

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

WILL YOU CO-OPERATE

We wonder just how strong the desire is in us to help. The desire to play the game fair so that we and everyone else can get by and carry on. That is the concern today, is to be able to carry on and keep going until things improve. Will we help ourselves and each other to accomplish this.

Every one now, or practically every one, has wheat. True the price is low, but we can't help that. People who have the wheat, quite generally need to sell it to help settle accounts, and the question is where to get the most out of it. If we could use as a medium of exchange it would not help any only as the price was improved over the present market.

Now, when you see business men who will offer to pay 50c. per bushel for wheat that can only be sold for around 35c., we say there is a concern who wants to co-operate with the farmer. There is a person who appreciates the situation and wants to help out. What else can you say? He is willing to take about 75c. on the dollar or honest bills that should be paid, and that will be paid sooner or later. If you have any to turn on this account, and you should have, then 50c. per bushel is better than 35c. per bushel any day.

There are several concerns in Raymond who are offering to do this, and it shows a desire to help out, the farmer by making his produce worth more to him. That is all we need for good times, is better price for wheat. If some good fairy could boost the price to \$1.00 per bushel, things would fairly hum. Well this has not been done, but some are boosting the price about 25 per cent and this should help. When these offers are made, people should think hard before they turn them down completely.

It is not our purpose to try and tell anyone how to run their affairs. We will merely say this. This is the time of settlement. Everyone has big bills and little bills. The man with whom you have the \$10 bill may be just as badly in need of a little on that bill, as is the man with whom you have the \$1,000 bill in need of \$100 or so. It is a foregone conclusion that all the old bills cannot be paid this fall, but a little should be paid on them if at all possible. The people have been holding the sack for a long time now, stalling off other people whom they owe in anticipation of this harvest. If at all possible they should be remembered, if only by a very small payment. They would know they were appreciated.

And, in fairness to the business men who extend themselves almost to the breaking point to help us, if you owe a man a bill and can't pay it, don't take your cash somewhere else to spend it. If you can't pay the old account, at least give the man who helped you the benefit of your cash to work with to get other stock and carry on. There are few things that hurt a business man worse at heart, than to see someone whom he has helped by extending credit when the person really needed it, take all his cash to some other store, and leave the man who befriended him in the lurch.

A little thought on these matters, and putting ourselves in the other fellow's place occasionally would bring these things to us in a much different aspect than we look at them in the ordinary affairs of the day.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

(By Edson R. White, Shawnee, Oklahoma)

CARLE D. BROWN, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, SAYS:

"What has become of Silas, with his boots, baggy trousers, coat too short, old straw hat, and his whiskers, and hayseed in his hair?"

"I'll tell you! Here he comes with a neat hat, Steinblock and Kuppenheimer suit on, all pressed, a Stetson hat, Florsheim shoes and the latest in ties, shirts and socks. Looks like a Kansas City banker (or better) don't he?"

"Do you remember when most anyone from a farm or 'country' town could be spotted instantly by their clothes? Sure—some twenty or more years ago. And the city slicker could as easily be recognized

ed by his style.

But who can tell 'em apart now! The small town has its stores with up-to-the-minute merchandise—the same kind of radios, top coats, gloves, shirts and luggage sold in larger cities, and its workmen, farmers and business men are smartly tailored and well groomed.

And by the way, the old 'hick' town is just about gone where Silas has 'went.' Across the country by motor or train or plane, you can see small cities, smart, clean, bright with concrete pavements, stores with fine fronts, parks and well-kept lawns that bespeak prosperity. And these citizens—well, they know all about the latest fashions, the newest styles, best books, songs, and the last word in how to serve diners and play golf.

Silas may wear boots and overalls when he works, but when he comes to town he rides in a modern car and both his wife and himself look like the average well-dressed folks you see in New York, Seattle, Tulsa, Des Moines, or Salt Lake City.

QUESTION—"What did it?"
ANSWER—"NATIONAL NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING."

The first trainload of wheat for Churchill and the Bay Route reached the Pas on Tuesday of last week. Other trainloads are enroute and being assembled now.

"I'll be frank with you," said the young man after the embrace was over, "You're not the first girl I have ever kissed."

"I'll be equally frank with you," she answered, lighting a cigarette, "You've a lot to learn."

Here and There

Canada's total wool clip is about 21,000,000 pounds annually, while Canadian mills use at least twice as much as this every year, and Canadian consumption of manufactured woolens equals about four times the clip.

Lake Louise Icelandic poppies, one of the glories of this part of the Canadian Rockies, are in demand in thousands of gardens all over the world. Gardeners at the Chateau are now busy gathering seeds which will later be mailed to guests of the hotel this season.

Representing an increase of 31,000,000 bushels over the same period last year, 193,939,000 bushels of grain were marketed on Canadian Pacific Railway western lines during the twelve-month period since August 1, 1930. This gives the railway company a percentage of 52.3 of all the grain handled in that period.

More than 479,000,000 fish eggs, fry, fingerlings, and yearling fish and a few older fish were distributed last year from the hatchery establishments operated by the Fish Culture Division of the Canadian Department of Fisheries. Largest distribution was from the hatcheries in the Prairie Provinces.

Nipigon River Dingeloo Camp Trophy competition is getting some fine entries this season. Recently a trout of seven pounds and one ounce was put in, and shortly afterwards, a six pounds, fifteen-ounce trout was taken. Catches of three to five-pound fish are frequent and one of the best seasons in years is reported from the camp.

J. O. Turcotte, Canadian Exhibition Commissioner, who visited Regina recently in connection with interior decoration in the magnificent new building which will house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, states that a start on this work will be made immediately. Decoration will be in grain seeds, no paint of any kind being used.

The Dutch wheat mixing law, effective July 4, enforcing a maximum of 25 per cent of soft domestic wheat in the making of bread in Holland, may lead to an increase of this percentage which should have the effect of creating a great demand for Canadian hard wheat, says J. C. Macgillivray, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam.

"Development of Canada's ocean ports is not merely a Dominion problem but is a matter of interest and concern to the British Empire and the world as well," is the conviction expressed by Sir Alexander Gibb, G.B.E., world famous engineer and authority on port development and operation, who has been called in to superintend the rebuilding of the Saint John port facilities, recently destroyed by fire.

Stay of the King and Queen of Siam at the Banff Springs Hotel during the latter half of August marked the peak of the season at that famous Canadian Rockies resort. His Majesty, under the incognito of Prince Sukhodaya, opened the Highland Festival August 27, and the royal party made a thorough inspection of the mountains in motor excursions, had a couple of fishing trips, saw a rodeo at Kananaskis ranch, and were guests of honor at a Pow-wow of the Stoney Indians. 767

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ALBERTA POOL FORMS SELLING AGENCY

In working out any plan for centralized selling as between the three provincial Wheat Pools in 1931 crop, certain difficulties developed which made it inadvisable to attempt to place any such plan into operation at present, and it was therefore decided that each provincial Pool organization should work separately in purchasing and selling grain delivered to it. As a result of this decision, the Central Selling Agency, which has acted for the past seven years as the selling agency for the provincial Wheat Pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will not be used as such in the marketing of 1931 crop.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has now completed its plans for carrying on under such reorganized basis. Grain sales will be handled by a newly formed commission and sales department, which set-up will function as an integral part of the Alberta Wheat Pool and under the general management of R. D. Prady. T. E. Oliver, assistant manager, will have charge of all local sales in Alberta at head office in Calgary. O. Z. Buchanan, formerly manager of the Calgary branch of the Central Selling Agency has been engaged by the Alberta Wheat Pool as Western sales manager and will be located at Vancouver. F. C. Folliott, formerly salesman with the Central Selling Agency at Winnipeg has been employed as Eastern sales manager and will be stationed at Winnipeg. W. J. Graham, an experienced grain commission man, has been employed to take charge of the newly organized commission department at the head office in Calgary.

In this reorganization it has been necessary for the Alberta Wheat Pool to take over one of the seats on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange formerly under control of the Central Selling Agency which membership is necessary in order to facilitate handling of any required hedging and marketing operations.

The new provincial set-up will operate independently of the Central Selling Agency, which will continue to function under the management of John I. McFarland until the 1930 crop has been disposed of.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

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WINNIE LIGHTNER IN

"Life of the Party"

All in Geographical Technicolor
Clever, witty Whinnie in her greatest role.

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First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

MONDAY and TUESDAY
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COMING, MON. SEPT. 14th
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JANET GAYNOR IN

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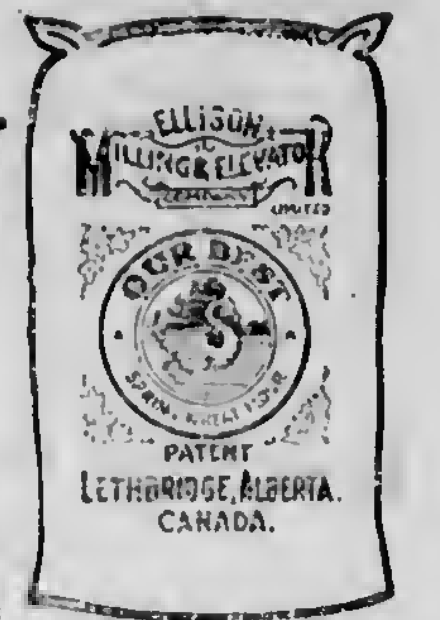
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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TUBERCULOSIS IN CHILDREN

Children have tuberculosis just as adults do. They are not born with the disease; they contract it after they are born. Providing proper care is taken children do not contract tuberculosis. The disease still occurs because, either through ignorance or carelessness, the necessary care is not taken.

There is no mystery surrounding the manner in which children get tuberculosis. The disease is caused by a germ the tubercle bacillus. This germ can neither fly nor crawl. There is only one way in which it can travel and reach the child, and that is by being carried along in the sputum from someone who has tuberculosis.

The person who has active tuberculosis, whether or not he knows he has the disease has the germ of the disease in his sputum. When he coughs or sneezes he spreads the germs. The saliva he leaves on eating or drinking utensils contains germs, his kisses also help to spread the disease.

Children cannot protect themselves; they are dependent upon adults for protection, consequently adults should take precautions to safeguard the children. Careless coughing and spitting must stop. If it is necessary to cough, then the nose and mouth should be covered with a handkerchief. If expectoration is necessary, the material expectorated should be properly collected and destroyed by fire. Common eating and drinking utensils should not be tolerated and a child should never be kissed on the mouth.

To save children, we must become destroyers of germs and we must refuse to do anything which allows these enemies to pass from one person to another. Tuberculosis can not occur if the germs of the disease are not spread, and the germs will not be spread if we act in such a way that the secretions from our noses and mouths are not spread from us to others.

When tuberculosis occurs among children it means that someone with whom they have been in frequent contact has the disease. The older person

News Notes

Don Robertson, our Telephone Trouble Shooter is driving a new Ford Coupe recently purchased.

A welcome home party for Elder Kay H. Reid is being held in the High School Auditorium tonight, Friday at 8:30. The public are cordially invited.

Work is now progressing on the new School addition at Welling and this will be in use before very long. "Mutt" Ralph took a big load of material out on his way to Lethbridge on Tuesday morning.

The grain culverts across the street at the McCarthy corner are new in and work is about to start on widening the road to eliminate this turn which is just a trifle too much for safe and pleasant driving.

may not know it, because tuberculosis is, in many cases, a long chronic disease, and the person maybe just feels poorly and does not suspect that he has a serious disease one which is serious to both himself and to others.

Children who have been exposed to tuberculosis through living in the home with an adult who has the disease should be given special care. Such children should of course, be examined from time to time to keep a check on their condition.

Tuberculosis is one disease which is greatly influenced, if not entirely controlled by the general health of individual. The child who receives proper food, sufficient rest, fresh air and sunshine is not likely to develop the disease. On the other hand, the disease is very apt to progress in the undernourished tired child who is in that condition because of the lack of proper food rest, fresh air and sunshine.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 134 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

GROWING, SELECTION AND PREPARATION OF GRAIN AND SEED FOR EXHIBITION

BY HERMAN TRELLIS
(Copyright 1931)

ARTICLE I INTRODUCTION

The writer is glad to have the opportunity of preparing a series of articles for the use, advice and guidance of the many prospective grain exhibitors who contemplate showing their quality samples at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina next year. He also feels much indebted to the foresight of the Executive for making it possible to render this real service to prospective exhibitors and at such a time as now when the harvest and dreams of plans and preparation are so near at hand.

Each article will follow in its proper sequence, for use and adaptation, so that the prospective exhibitor may be assisted in obtaining an exact knowledge of what to look for and where, when and how he may expect to find his sample for the World's Grain Show, and later on, how to work them into a finished product.

For the purpose of giving some idea of the scope of the subject, "Growing, Selection and Preparation of Grain and Seed for Exhibition," it has been thought advisable, in the first of these articles, to give a brief synopsis of the various matters to be dealt with.

In simple and easily understood words the subject matter will be discussed as clearly as possible in the following order:

Show samples to expect from Canada's 1931 crop; prospects for a prize sample; how to distinguish a show sample; what chances to depend upon up to ten days before harvest; selecting the best from a large field; what the last ten days determine; what to look for; preparing a select field for harvest; when to harvest; best time to cut; quick methods—harvesting and reaping; how much to harvest for a show sample; preserving and carrying; rules and signs to follow; emergency methods; time to thresh; preparation and reselection of sheaves and heads for growing tests; when threshed chances in purity growing test determined; quick, safe and easy methods of threshing and separating; caring for the threshed sample before and during final preparation; effect of frost, air, moisture and heat during preparation; shrinking; preparing and uniforming — screens, gravity and air velocity; how to eliminate most of the hand picking by mechanical methods; can color be taken out by mechanical means; easy, quick and safe ways of hand-picking; the best colors to work over for different grains, lights and diseases; what to look for in hand-picked sample; what determines weight, uniformity, color and purity; how to get the maximum; how essentials may be fixed to show lowest deterioration; previous year's samples may ensure best chances; how to keep and renovate carry-over samples; how to decide whether these should be considered good; uniform measurements and shapes; what and why are the best sizes and shapes; proportions to expect in balancing up sizes, kinds and shapes of screens and sieves; the exhibitor a judge and doctor of diseases; how to make a sample attractive; lustre; finest lustre, color and finish by using only methods close to nature—simple and safe; protecting germination; safest and best methods to transport a show sample to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932.

Chance to Improve

"He was a failure as an architect, so he went on the stage."
"Is he drawing better now, he?"

Beginning Life's Battles

New Neighbor—"Have you any brothers and sisters, dear?"
Margery—"I had a brother, but we're divorced."
Neighbor—"Divorced?"
Margery—"Yes; pa's got Jackie and ma's got me."

Rescued

A member of a London Club has the habit of partaking of his soup in a hasty fashion. The noise upsets the other members, but they are too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at fortissimo, a young and nerveless member strode towards the culprit and said: "May I help you?"

"Help!" repeated the partaker of soup; "I don't need any help."
"Sorry," said the youngster. "I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

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Personal Greeting Cards

Our Cards this year are nicer
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Don't Order Until
You See What We
Have to Offer

We can absolutely guarantee no duplication of
your choice to anyone else if you choose

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Thumb Skelches Nails

Bubbles

THE late Canon Davidson was well and favorably known in many parts of Canada, especially in the West, not only as a great churchman, but also as an instructive and entertaining lecturer. During one of his lectures, to illustrate one of his points, he told the following story:

Tim MacDey (fictional, of course), a merchant in a small town in the West, had a voracious appetite. He was invited to represent the local Board of Trade at a banquet in Regina, and when the evening arrived Tim was the first to take a seat. Some of the help left a small yellow cake of soap on the table near where Tim sat. Thinking at first that it was a piece of cheese he gobbled it down. In a few minutes he turned to the genial Canon, who by this time had taken a seat beside him.

"Say, Canon," said he, "I've eaten a piece of soap. Should I see a doctor?"

"No, Tim," came the reply, "I don't think it's necessary. There will be no serious results other than that in future you'll be blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air."

"That's O.K. then with me," answered Tim, "I've been doing just about that all my life—chasing something with nothing in it."

How often is it too true that many of us waste energy doing either one or the other—blowing pretty bubbles or chasing them? We dream of the things we'd like to possess but we do nothing substantial to secure them. So far as we are concerned they are merely bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air.

The merchant dreams of a large and successful business but he exerts scarcely sufficient energy to clear a dollar when it voluntarily passes his way. The lawyer uses himself pleading a great case before the supreme court when he is too lazy to prepare the material to present to a country Justice of the Peace; and so with a lot of others.

One of the winners of the world championship for wheat said that hundreds of farmers had just as good grain in their granaries as that with which he won the title of "World's Wheat King." "Their trouble," said he, "is that they lack the energy and stick-to-it-iveness to make a selection, prepare the sample and make entry." It is to be hoped, however, for the sake of Canada's reputation that too many crop producers will not merely blow bubbles nor chase them in their attitude towards the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. Quite true the cash prizes are more numerous and much larger than have been offered over before anywhere in the world. Competition, too, is open to the whole world. But there are over 1,700 of these awards and since the '32 undertaking is an all-Canadian undertaking, farmers in every part of the Dominion—all of them—should cut out the bubble blowing and bubble chasing, get down to business and make a real effort to win the share that Canada's grain and seed merits.

It's a funny world, though. I suppose without the bubble chasers it wouldn't be just right. Somebody will always ring:

"I'm forever blowing bubbles—pretty bubbles in the air;
They fly so high, nearly reach the sky;
Then I like my dreams they fade and die.
So I'm 's always filling, I've looked everywhere,
I'm forever blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air."



School Days

New Lines of
PRINTS

Just Arrived

These are What you will need for
School Dresses

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE



Lee's
Col-
yum

Six o'clock made a dash for the Post Office expecting confirmation for dates on "Climmarron"—It didn't come—disappointed—but next week we can advertise dates for this mighty Epic—Met Wif on street and he told me my wife was calling me on phone—RUSHED home, dinner ready—wife sore because I was late—bolted food—dashed to Theatre—found Margaret waiting to sell tickets—that I was late—found she came early gave Margaret change and waited for patrons—late in coming hoped some would come—finally L. D. and wife came—asked Lowell to start show—Everyone enjoyed production—Been anxious to see Life of the Party with Winnie Lightner—playing Friday and Saturday—All say its better than Goldiggers. Hope everyone will see it.

Am wondering how dresserware nite will go over—starts Monday showing Bill Haines in Tallor Made Man—Dresserware nice quality—really better than I expected.

LEE.

Holt's Cash Store

Beginning the first of this month, Holt's have changed over to a cash and Carry basis in the Grocery and Meat Business, and according to announcement will sell for Wholesale Prices over the counter.

Some re-arranging is being done, and the same high quality merchandise will be carried with the same splendor as heretofore, and now in addition to all this, the purchaser's money will go farther because of low prices and quicker turnover.

This change is announced in their ad, and you should read it. It is an invitation to all their old customers, and new ones to trade with them on this new basis for the greater satisfaction of all parties concerned.

FIRST WARD MUTUAL OPENING

- Tuesday Sept 8th Time 8:30
1. Address of welcome J. O. Hicken
 2. Folk Dance—By Mi-Kan-Wee.
 3. Scout Song.
 4. Reading—Mrs Asplund.
 5. Cornet Solo—Paul Redd.
 6. Piano Solo—Roi Stone.
 7. Girls' Trios.
 8. Playlet.
 9. Introductory remarks—Bishop Allen.
 10. Dancing and refreshments free—Everybody Welcome—No fund or collection.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

The School Fair is on today and a nice lot of entries are on display. We will endeavor to have the list of Prize Winners for next week.

Stake Priesthood Meeting and Board Meetings of all the Auxiliaries convened on Sunday with a good attendance. At the Priesthood session Elder Kay Redd reported his mission ary labors, and Pres. H. S. Allen reported on some of the outstanding points in the great Covered Wagon Jubilee in Salt Lake, which was very outstanding from every angle he said. He also gave the people some very sound advice in temporal matters.

BETTER ADVERTISE!

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one day where lambs should never go. And Mary sat her quickly down and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found the lamb because she did not ADVERTISE. And Mary had a brother John who kept a village store; he sat him down and smoked a pipe, and watched the open door. And as the people passed along and did not stop to buy; John still sat and smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy eyes. And so the sheriff closed him out, but still he lingered near and Mary came to drop with him a sympathetic tear. Sister, can you tell, why other merchants here, sell all their goods so readily and thrive from year to year. Remembering her own bad luck the little maid replied: "These other fellows get there, John, because they ADVERTISE." Brooks Bulletin.

News Notes

FOR RENT — Two fine rooms in excellent location. Phone 73 for full particulars.

FEED - WANTED

Hay, Wheat, Oats, Barley or Rye in any quantities. Phone 107 Louis Brandley.

WANTED — Corn, Meats, fowl, Rhubarb to Can on Shares. See Mrs. L. G. Stewart. 2811

BURFEE — Home Sealer and Tin Cans. Saves Vegetables, Fruits, Meats, Butter and preserves cheese successfully. See Mrs. L. G. Stewart. 4925

Stephen R. Patton, 80 years old, and still well and hearty went to his own funeral service on Sunday and enjoyed every minute of it, sermon, singing, flowers and all.

Threshing machines are running in every direction and wheat is rolling into the elevators in a steady string from all points of the compass. Another week or so will see the threshing pretty well wound up.

A Board of Trade Meeting is called for Monday night, Sept. 7th, to discuss regular Board of Trade business and other business of an important nature. All members are urged to be present at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Relief work on the Trans-Canada Highway will be under way in British Columbia and some of the other western provinces by the end of this week.

D. H. Keeler and Jas. S. Anderson were released on Sunday from the Stake Genealogical Board because of other duties, and Marion Ackroyd, Annie Gibb and Hazel Ririe were sustained in this organization.

A radio piano, the invention of a German inventor is said to be very revolutionary in action. By controls, and small amplifiers on the bridge it can be made to sound like a piano, a reed organ or a harpsichord.

Stores were all busy on Tuesday passing out Books, Scribblers, and other School Supplies to the army of youngsters starting to school again. Some of the stores gave Ice Cream, Chocolate Bars and Frozen Suckers as premiums on their sales.

Our Christmas Card samples are here. Don't buy Folks, until you see what we have to offer. Prices are lower, cards and service are better. If our Agent doesn't get to see you soon enough ring us on the phone and he will call at once.

Bank holdups are quite the ordinary thing these days. Very few of the robbers ever get away with the job successfully, but it seems there are always some more ready and anxious to try it.

The Seaham Harbor Labor Party in England has asked Premier Ramsay MacDonald to resign his seat in the House of Commons as its representative, because they could not support him in his move to create a coalition government. The Premier so far has refused the request.

The aeroplanes from Lethbridge were here Tuesday and took up some of Raymond's young people, among them being the following: Vivienne Card, Bertha Elgaard, Francis Seiman, Jack Gray, Arden Piegrass and Leon and Rolston. The flight was straight through was not bad but dipping and swooping was a terrible sensation to the uninitiated. Raymond, they say is a very beautiful town from the air. We can't dispute their word for we haven't been up in the air over it ourselves.

The town of Sweetgrass in Montana is talking of disincorporating and of again coming under the supervision of the county system. Equal power of two factions in the town resulting in continual jangling and squabbling are given as reasons for wishing to discontinue as a town organization.

Things reached a crisis in England over the week-end when the MacDonald Government resigned and His Majesty King George asked Premier MacDonald to form a coalition government non-partisan to balance budget and enact necessary legislation to meet the \$300,000,000 budget deficit. The cabinet will include Mr. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and other party leaders. The holiday of the King at Balmoral Castle was cut short when he hurried home to iron out the wrinkles and keep the Government machinery working well.

New "Wirthmore"

House Frocks Newly Arrived

Charmeuse, Prints, Pongees
Guaranteed Fast Colors

A Bargain at \$1.50 Call In

The Broadway Store

LOOK!

We will give 50c. per bushel for
No. 1 Wheat, delivered at Elevator, on
accounts 1 year old and over up to

October 1st, 1931

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PHONE 35

For Good Eats, Good Service and
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Many Attend Cheese Making Demonstration

A very interesting and instructive cheese course and demonstration was given by A. N. MacDonald of Calgary Provincial Dairy Inspector, on Aug. 27 and 28th at the Agricultural School, Raymond. Quite a number of Ladies from Raymond, Magrath and Stirling were in attendance both days, and greatly appreciated the information they gained for making cheese on the farm.

One very interesting item in connection with the demonstration was the experiment of Mrs. L. G. Stewart and Mr. MacDonald in pressing the Cheese with the Modern Home Can Sealer. It was found to be very successful in pressing a one and a two lb. cheese. All extra equipment needed was a couple of extra wooden blocks to place in bottom and top of perforated old cans, which make a very convenient mold for the cheese.

Mrs. Stewart is also experimenting in respect to Sealing the New and

Red cheese in cans, going on the theory that cheese does not mold only when coming in direct contact with mold. And she believes that by sealing the cured cheese air tight it would never become moldy. She has already proven the advisability of sealing Butter and Milk air tight. The Milk Sterilized and the Butter sealed cold, and has had each of these keep for one year, and each would have kept indefinitely.

The air Wednesday night was full of timber smoke, and smelled as if the Coleman fires may have flared up again with the stiff breezes that were blowing during the afternoon.

LAYING FOR KEEPS

What the chickens are you doing down there in the cellar," demanded the rooster.

"If it's any of your business, I'm laying in a supply of coal," replied the hen.

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Looking to the Future

ROBERT GARDINER, M. L. A., PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA SAYS:

"Looking to the future I am confident that Alberta farmers will never be satisfied by any system of marketing that is not strictly co-operative in its basis, because no other system can meet their needs.

"By patronizing Pool elevators we can speed the day when the co-operative system will be finally established as the normal method of handling our products."

Harris Walker and Lenore Scoville J. Vic Michener of Calgary represented on Monday for their school teaching Barber-Elis was in town on Friday of this week.

Thumb Sketches Nails By Cy

Pro Bono Publico

"Good mornin', Missus Smith."
"Good mornin', Missus Jones."
"What's th' matter wi' yer arm?"

"Oh, Missus Smith, I tripped on th' step o' th' Green Man yesterday evenin' an' broke it. They've no right t' let 'em 'ave steps as isn't even wi' th' sidewalk, Missus Smith. Anyway, me family doctor at th' Dispensary fixed it up and it's feelin' better now—well, 'e ain't exactly a doctor, 'e's a bone-setter. As they say, 'Pro bono publico', 'e's fer th' bones o' th' peepul'."

If there were more of such as this "family doctor" in this good old world today than there is, it would be a better old world than it is—men and women who are "fer th' bones o' th' peepul'" or for the homes of the people or for the good of the people generally.

After all, the real—not the superficial or temporary—interest of the individual and that of society should not conflict. The individualistic and the socialistic concept are but "two aspects of one great unitary fact." This fact is life—not a thing but a process. "If," says one, "individuals did not constitute an organized society; if each person lived in an impenetrable shell of self-sufficiency; if there were no bond uniting all together in one common set of activities and one common destiny; if there were no common ideal towards which all are striving—then there would be no need for education."

Not only, therefore, does the need for education thus arise, but, because life touches life in social activity, the possibility for an education is obvious.

The great problem of the world today—always has been and always will be—is to bring into equitable and just relationship these two concepts, the individualistic and the socialistic.

What may be said of the individual man or woman may be said also of communities, national as well as others. Herein may be found the very best of reasons why the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932 will take its place among many other great movements, (though it may not be designed specifically for the purpose), which have and will wield an enormous educational influence in forwarding a solution of the problem suggested. It therefore deserves the support of every citizen.

